End. Dr. J. B. Morrison suicides. Messrs.
Chambers & McKee, the glass men, form a coke company. Remaining bodies taken from the wrecked Wiley building.

19—Tom Barry makes a bitter speech and scores Powderly. Coke workers demand uniform wages. Opinion of George Shiras, Jr., on Allegheny's charter dilemma.

18—Ax makers desert the K. of L. forming a branch of Barry's Brotherhood. Several sermons preached on the Wood street disaster. 14—H. C. Frick becomes a partner of Carnegie in the iron business. Striking coal miners weaken. Flaws discovered in the marriage

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15—\$15,000 subscribed for the Exposition at a public meeting. Rev. Joseph Krauskopf lectures on "The Messiah and the Jewa." Abuses of the jury system discussed by judges. Annual report of the Manufacturers' Natural Gas Company.

16—Powderly arrives and undoes the work done by Tom Barry in three hours. W. T. Lewis replies to serious charges. An old tax decision unearthed.

17—\$25,000 subscribed to the Exposition fund. D. A. 3. K. of L., nledges fidelity to Powderly. Inspector McAleese's bribery charges. The man who bunkeed John Lemon out of \$10,000 captured in Canada. Report of President Campbell, of the Window Glass Workers' Association. Celebrated Irish will case settled.

18—The legal fraternity discuss reforms in present jury system. Close of interesting annual meeting of D. A. 3, K. of L. Westinghouse applies for a patent on a multiple main conductor. Joseph Fleming found guilty of selling liquor illegally.

19—The Coroner's jury in the Wood street disaster fixes the blame. Huckenstein & Co. and Building Inspector Frank charged with neeligence. Enliroad companies inaugurate a war on ticket scalpers. Adam Slater's head chopped off by Thomas Hallowell at a Cork's run boarding house.

20—Dr. Hostetter's interests in the P. & L. E. R. R. sold to the Vanderbilta. Rev. Boyd Vincent preaches his farewell sermon. Building Inspector Frank orders the removal of disagerous structures. Another split among the colored people on Avery's will. O. F. Scalfe takes issue with F. M. Magee on street railways.

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21—The grand jury specter rises again. Coal miners decide to resent a reduction in wages. British-Americans organize. The new agreement of the South Penn road. 22—Nearly \$40,000 raised at an Exposition mass meeting. A concealed check for \$40,000 discovered in the defunct F. & M. Bank. An English manufacturer says \$1,000,000 has been sent to the United States to defeat the Senate tariff bill. Lively Democratic cancers.

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23—Annual reports of Pennsylvania Company.

A. A. Stevens predicts success for the prohibition amendment. The Carnegies receive a big steel rail order, Joseph Dimmey put on trial for the murder of Officer Miller. 24 Frederick Turner, of the K. of L., rules

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hat every local can be represented in the
big labor convention. Pittsburg stoves
shipped to Germany.

25-Arrangements made for erection of two
abattoirs in Allegheny. Francis Murphy
declares against prohibition. City Solicitor
Elphinstone's opinion on Allegheny's new
charter. The birthday of Bobbie Burns
celebrated.

Job pressmen's strike declared off. Alle-gheny Councils wrangle over the new charters. H. C. Frick denies his cokers charters. H. C. Frick denies his cokers have been reduced.

Dr. Maharneke suspended till full investigation made. Claimed Westinghouse and Edison must consolidate. Decided the Expe, will be ready and open September I. Raise in freight rates out of Pittsburg. Allegheny delighted at being made a legal third-class city. Inspector McAlcese and Roger O'Mara fined \$50 for disorderly conduct.

duct.
6-Coldest day of the year. Banquet of vet-eran Masons. Slight reduction for coal miners.
8-\$100,000 English cash invested in Allegheny
City bonds. H. C. Frick, signs the cokers'
scale. Coal Exchange members protest
against convict labor. Bonds closing in on
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8-Ex-Judge Fetterman booming the Australian ballot. Bessemer steel blamed for the Haworth gun faflure.

10-The State refuses penitentiary appropriation until satisfied everything is right. Extensive cloak robbery at Boggs & Buhl's.

11-Andrew Carnegie says Southern iron cannot compete with us. Belle Boyd, the robel say becures. Representative Stawart calls. spy, lectures. Representative Stewart calls the Riverside investigation a fage. Drug-gists meet to repeal the Blue Laws. Mayor McCallin charges the city chiefs with prod-

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2. One hundred bogus butter sellers caught up. Pittsburg to have a school of sciences. Allegheny brewers organize to fight probibition. Monthly meeting of the W. C.T. U.

2. How about gas shortage. President Gompers issues call for mass meetings on eighthour question, the first to be held here February 22.

4.—Senator Gobin arraigns the pen. Two million dollar Sewer Trust formed. Camp fire of Post 128, G. A. R. Encampment.

5. Ex-President Hayes addresses public school children. Failure of Grand Lake Coal Company for \$250,000. Constitutional Amendment Committee raise \$5,000.

6. Belva Lockwood will talk prohibition. John C. Smith, doorkeeper of Criminal Court, stricken with heart paralysis. Big Westinghouse works projected at Wilmerding. Preparations for grand parade on Washington's birthday.

7. Gripmen threaten to the up if wages are not advanced. Bank expert says F. & M. depositors will lose all. Immense prohibition mass meeting at Bijou.

8. Fittsburg butterine sellers organize to fight the L. & O. Local builders want an amalgamation with the national association.

8. Local municipal elections result in universal Republican victories. K. of L. celebrate their twenty-fifth anniversary. Exposition subscriptions to date \$200,000. New Masonic hall for East End projected.

20. Legislative committee in town. Penitentiary Board ratified. J. H. Dewes, Oscoela Coai Company, missing. Wholessie groozen say the business tax is burdensome. Harrison refuses a banquet at the Americus Clab. Slatterly's lawyer tells the Pardon Board Coffey killed Meyer. Marriage of Miss Miller and Dr. Benham.

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Mrs. Smith dies of injuries sustained at a natural gas explosion in Tarentum. Homer Swaney and Hattle A. Linn married.

1-Elaborate spread by the Welsh in honor of St. David. Policy houses raided. L. & O. sue Aldermen Shaffer and Cassidy for alleged money due.

2-Pennsylvania boys in blue en route to Washington. Mass meeting of corporations oppose the 8-mill tax. J. H. Johnston, of St. Louis, appointed General Manager of the Exporition. Monongahela House leased to Eastern botel men.

3-The Standard Company said to be refining excellent Lima oil. The two Murphys speak to immense houses on prohibition.

4-R. G. Gross, on his death bed, confesses to the murder of John Carter, at Clark's mill. Four million bushels of coal sent down the river. Death of James De Beck, the grip victim.

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Pittsburg society torn up over Virginia Knoz's Montercole revelations; she applies for a divorce. The faith cure catches on here, Annual reception of the Societa Italiana. Captain and Mark Wishart arrested for disorderly conduct. Emma Bingler, singer, and William Wolf, married.

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6—George Shorts and Mollie Sarver elope. Allegheny death rate runs alarmingly high. Eight million bushels of coal go down with 13 feet of water. Rotten building and loan associations exposed.

7—Westinghouse's rival, Edison, loses his Canadian patent. Liquor men fully organized to fight prohibition. Pitcher Ed Morris arrested for gambling. W. D. Moore joins the prohibition ranks.

8—Wishart fined for giving Martin a black eye. Chairmau Weiss says liquor men have organized only for protection. Police inspector Stevens discharged.

9—New electric road will go up Squirrel Hill. Convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union. Bodies being removed from Troy Hill Cemetery to make room for houses. Joseph Dimmey granted a new trial. trial.

10—Aiderman Cassidy charged by Penny, of Murdoch bunko fame, with false arrest, Big Union Temperance meeting at the Opera House. The Edgar Thomson breaks the world's record, Costello sides with Powderly against Barry.

11—Mills robbed of tons of brass by boys, Eleven counterfeiters sentenced by Judge Acheson. Five dealers arrested for selling adulterated milk.

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12—Banquet of Pittsburg Undortakers' Association. Producers and dealers form a milk trust. Wells Fargo purchase the P. & W. express business. 13-Incendiaries burn the Red Lion Hotel stables. First electric piano played here. Unknown body of a man found in Chartiers Unknown body of a man found in Chartiers creek.

14—Senator Colquitt speaks at Prohibition meeting. Count Montercole visits Pittsburg. Saloonsits raising big campaign fund. Miss Annie Diokens and J. M. Shields married. Jewish Feast of Purim celebrated. Numerous liquor remonstrances filed.

15—Carnegie will not join the Chicago mill syndicate. Count Montercole leaves quietly. Sixty-eight remonstrances against liquor licenses filed.

16—Welsh Presbyterian Church dedicated. Numerous small suburban robberies alarm the people.

declares against prohibition. City Solicitor Ephinstone's opinion on Aliegheny's new charter. The birthday of Bobbie Burns celebrated. Death of a gial tax lien declared to be a necessary. The Denny estate appeals from the decision of the Board of Assessors.
—Master Workman Rea gives the membership of the K. of L. Murderer Dimmey refused to attend services in the jail. Homeonaths oppose the proposed State Board of Licensers and Examiners.

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3—The Standard Oil Company gobbies the Amazon Oil Company, John Costello proposes to lease K. of L. coal property for 20 years. The miners form a branch of the Native Company, John Costello proposes to lease K. of L. coal property for 20 years. The miners form a branch of the Native Company, John Costello proposes to lease K. of L. coal property for 20 years. The miners form a branch of the Native Company, John Costello proposes to lease K. of L. coal property for 20 years. The miners form a branch of the Company of the Recognition of the Reasslater Polytechnie Institute. Annual gathering of the Women's Christian Association.

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30—Carnegie Library formally presented to Braddock. The Chambers mansion de-stroyed by fire in East End.

31—Carnegie still fighting the Pennsylvania Railroad. Spiritualists celebrate the dis-covery of the modern faith. Youthful burglars working Fourth avenue. Minis-ters preach against liquor. ters preach against liquor.

1—Allegheny roads to be made electric.
James Hunter elected Chairman of Allegheny Council. Moving day. Roughers and catchers in mills demand 50 per cent advance. Opening of the bull season.

2—Carnegie still claims Pennsylvania freight discrimination. Mrs. Amelis Ulmer, of Beltzhoover, suicides. Banquet of the Phi-Delta-Theta at the Monongahela House.

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3-President Roberts ignores Carnegie. Masons that opened by the Masons.

4-Carnegie reiterates charges of discrimination against P. R. R. Co. Pitraburg institutions receive their appropriations. W. T. Lewis, anti-Powderly, suspended from K. of L. for 20 years. Glenwood Park Hotel burned. The Scaife Lock buring, Water street, destroyed.

5-Representative Wherry supports Carnegie against the P. R. R.

6-Jones & Laughlins' Steel Works turn out 2,850 tons in one week, breaking the record. New athletic club in the East End. Fifty thousand dollars expended on Monongahela House improvements.

7-Hubbard's ax factory burned; \$500,000 loss. George Harper dies after living one week with bullet in his brain. Annie Lorenz, Allegheny, suicides. Windew Glass Workers favor protection.

8-Meeting of Socialists.

8-Movement to change moving day. Monongahela fire escape deaths declared accidental.

10-Tilt between Harry Darlington and Judge

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3-Inventor Reese experimenting with a cast steel gun. Trades Council reports in favor of high license. Father Canevin ignores the amendment question. Crowds preparing to descend upon Washington.

3-The German military against prohibition. Fruitless talk about securing young managers for the Exposition.

5-Central Turner Hall enjoys its annual grand ball. Meeting of the A. O. U. W. convention. Chief Brown hits back at Mayor McCallin. Disappearance of the Murdock bunko testimony.

8-Pennsylvania railroad shops and roundhouses to be taken from the city to Walls. Big gas gusher struck near Economy. A physician claims hospitals are ran by cliques. Booth & Flinn quarrymen strike. Liquor men barred from the A. O. U. W.

7-Puddlers at the Republic Iron Works strike because one was discharged. Ida Patterson elopes with a fireman. Controller Morrow goes to Harrisburg to boom his street bill. Nail company formed to use the new quick process.

6-Governor Foraker, in an interview, compliments Harrison, but gives Thurman a biast. Tronble at the Hepublic Iron Works settled.

7-Indea Assembly condemns Duquesne Iron and Steel Company. Cartwright wins the great pedestrian match. Father Cosgrove condemns dancing.

2-Easter Sauday generally observed. Judge White grants but 8 licenaes in the city. Misk Producers' Union join the K. of it.

2-Dening of the gay season.

2-Felsued saloon keepers protest. Randall Club reception. British-Americans celebrate two East End hired men; Charles Wilson fatally injured by Andrew Heiser. Elaborate grocers' hanquet. St. Paul's Cathedral tea party. Miss Stells Herbst and R. M. Taylor married at Sewickley.

2-Fellows celebrate their seventieth American anniversary. Daisy Hutchinson declared sane. The new Government building a trifle out of plumby. Thomas Holloway accepts verdict of murder in second degree. Elab

Universalist Church organized in Pitta-burg; Rev. W. G. Williams, pastor.

John Sheaffer, employe of P. R. R., sui-cides while walking with a young lady. George Kennan, Siberian explorer, lectures.

-Second day of the Washington celebration.

Robert R. Singer and Miss Harriet Graff married. Last day of the old saloon business. Five thousand miners threaten to quit work. Encampment No. 1, U. V. L.

MAY. 1—More English glass blowers arrived at Jeannette. Corner stone of Cumberland Presbyterian Church laid. J. D. Shott, of Columbus, O., robbed of \$2,700. 2-Foreign brewers cut prices under Pittsburg beer. Faith cure belief growing. A Beth-any Home. Opening of Gilmore Jubilee Concerts. Mayor McCallin opposed to grade crossing bill. Miss Mitchell charges Michael Gibbens with abduction. Michael Gibbens with abduction.
3-Little Maggie Burke prosecuted for steal-3-Little Maggie Burke prosecuted for stealing \$2,000.

4-Judge White sustained by the Bar Association. Central Trades Council to inquire into the Jeannette affair.

5-Speak-easies raided.

6-Judge White comes back at Mr. Shiras.

H. W. Oliver elected President of the Pittsburg and Western. Umberger's marderers captured by a Pittsburg detective.

7-Machinery hall contract let for \$180,000.

West Penn Hospital gets \$50,000 appropriation.

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8-Bogus \$5 bills in circulation. Milk Trust bursts.

9-Judge White refuses all rehearings. Pittsburg newspaper men on a jaunt. Romanticopera, "Lion of Peru," produced at Grand Opera House by the authors, Dr. E. A. Wood and Leonard Wales, with the Boston Ideals. Wood and Leonard Wales, with the Boston Ideals.

Deemsylvania Railroad promises to rectify discriminations. Warmcastle appointed Collector of Internal Revenue. John Brubach, of Allegheny, suicides; descondency.

Homestead steel workers ask for 30 per cent advance. Ex-Congressman Barrenters suit against the Pittsburg Plate Glass Company charging directors with fraud. Forty deputy sheriffs guard the Doquessee Steel Works against the strikers. First outdoor meeting of Prohibitionists in favor of the amendment. Annual meeting of pattern makers. amendment. Annual intering makers.

2—Ford answers Barr's charges against Pittsburg Plate Glass Company. Boston Ideals skip to evade the L. and O. St. James' Catholic Church, Wilkinsburg, dedicated. Semi-centennial of German Methodism.

13—City Councils object to Judge White's stringent license rulings. Superintendent Starr

S-City Councils object to Judge White's stringent license rulings. Superintendent Starr on trial for manslaughter.

—Miners' strike ends with a 73 cent compromise. P. R. R. employes object to company officers in their relief association.

—Central Trades Council pushing Jeannette investigation. Center avenue pond threatens neighbors. Mozart Club annual musicale. ens neighbors. Mozart Club annual musicale.

16—Germans combine to fight the amendment. One thousand five hundred tube workers quit the National Tube Works. Strike of the Solar Iron Works employes. H. J. Cook, Allegheny, arrested in London, Ont., for robbing Portersville bank.

17—National Tube Works concedes demands and resumes. Alumm of Princeton and Allegheny College hold annual feasts. Producers' Association gain control of 6,000,000 barrels of 61 and go in the market.

18—Municipal elections result in home rule victories. Judge Stowe dismisses license appeal.

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19—Laborers denounce Carnegie's sliding scale.

20—Railroads reduce rates on iron ore. Jeannette window glass tank a great success. Marriage of Jennie B. Kennedy to Joseph Borland, Philadelphia, in the East End.

21—Grand opening of the May Festival. Edison-Westinghouse fight opens in court.

22—Archbishop Ryan here to settle the Ursuline difficulty. Home for Young Women. Allegheny, opened.

23—Archbishop Ryan visits churches and schools. John Carter placed on trial for murder. schools. John Carter placed on trial for murder.

24—Representatives of L. A. 300 and Trades Council agree upon public investigation regarding the Jeannette case. Edison-Westinghouse case submitted to the court.

25—Ugly charges made against Homeopathic Hospital physicians. Diamond street ordinance recommended to Councils by Survey Committee. Carter murder case submitted to jury. Close of May Festival.

25—Countoversy over charges made against the Homeopathic Hospital. Pennsylvania State Board of Health meets at Hotel Anderson.

derson. 27—Erastus Wiman addresses the Chamber of Commerce. Carnegie employes given ten days to sign the scale. Governor Beaver vetoes appropriations for Catholic hospitals. Councils refuse to investigate charges against the heads of departments. Exposition mass meeting at Old City Hall,
Iron workers' proposal rejected by manufacturers. Mobile asks Carnegie to build
steel works on the Gulf. John L. Sullivan steel works on the Guil. John is, Sullivan visits Pittsburg.

Opening of St. Mark's Guild House, Razsar held for the benefit of Bloomfield Library Association, General observance of Memorial Day, Ascension Day observed by the Catholies, Anniversary of Home for Aged Women at Wilkinsburg.

Committee of freight agents cut rates on iron and steel.

JUNE.

1—General suspension of business caused by the flood. Funds started by different newspapers for the relief of Johnstown. Meeting of County Committee. Fight over the rules between Quay and Magee.

2—Chamber of Commerce take charge of all Johnstown subscriptions. Government building management's progress declared satisfactory at postoffice headquarters. Chamber of Commerce, receives \$50,000 from New York.

3—Ammalgamated committee complete their work on sliding scales. Chamber of Commerce sends \$35,000 in cash and an unlimited supply of provisions to Johnstown. Battery B ordered away from Johnstown by General Hastings. Veterans meet in Pittsburg to aid the sufferers.

4—Many of survivors brought to Pittsburg for shelter. Americus Club leaves for Johnstown with a 'fresh supply of provisions. Local fiscal losses will amount to \$600,000. Western Union wires taxed to their ntmost. All the hospitals filled. Fourteenth Annual Convention of the Amalgamated Association donates \$2,000 to the flood sufferers. Marriage of Miss Hattle Clark and Henry Mulboiland. James B. Scott, of Pittsburg, appointed dictator. Marriage of Miss Anna Graham to Dr. Walker Beam. Wedding of George B. Gordon, Esq., of this city, to Miss Mary Boorum, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

5—Members of South Fork Fishing Club de-

I-Defendants in the Brace Bros, boycott file exceptions to the master's finding. Agent Dean locates Dora Steplin, Governor

Beaver in town. Building Inspector Frank retires. Diamond alley ordinance passed.

-Immense eight-hour mass meeting. Anniversary of Little Round Top. Night school examination finished.

-Wholesalers and retailers receive their liimmense picule in Wilkinsburg. The city

depopulated.

District Attorney Lyon to investigate the Jeannette case. Picnic of the County Democracy. New bridge projected over the Allegheny. Test of an electric motor invented by Pittsburgers.

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7-G. A. R. will distribute its own funds. Three boys drowned in the Monongabela. Colored camp-meeting at Wilkinsburg. Major Armes thanks Pittsburgers for the medal sent for pulling Beaver's nose.

8-Window Glass Convention in Pittsburg. Flint Glass Convention in Bellaire. John Yeldell, colored minister, arrested for a Southern murder.

9-Typhoid fever raging in Allegheny. Several cases of sunstroke. Thermometer 89. Drummers' excursion down the river. Ed S. Giles and Rose E. Dunlevy married.

6-Non-union men reach Homestead. Great excitement. Annual meeting of the alumni of St. Vincent's.

1-H. C. Frick purchases Leisenring's big plants. Rioting at Homestead and several men hurt. President Campbell's window glass report causes a sensation. The Travelers' Club in trouble, a collector skips.

3-Return of the Pilgrims to the Holy Land. Wishart arrests the Sunday slot machines. Silver anniversary of Rev. W. H. McMillan and wife. Pittsburg Rehef fund reaches \$800.00.

1-Peace at Homestead, a compromise effectedt Scuirrel Hill street contract let. The Cour eace at Homestead, a compromise effecteds

Squirrel Hill street contract let. The Cour requested to amend retail licenses, but re-fuse. The Spiritualistic Church chartered, The St. James Hotel robbed of \$1,600. Two hundred thousand Exposition bonds will be issued. issued.

14—South Carolina officers after Yeldell.

Work commenced at Walls for the P.R. R. shops.
15—Third annual reunion of the Elks. Intense excitement over the Yeldell affair. Formal opening of the McKeesport and Bellevernon Kailroad. Kaliroad.

16—Smallpox cases in the pest house.

17—Yeldell makes a bitter fight in court. Rush for vaccination quills. Westinghouse sues companies using the alternating current.

18—Eighteenth Regiment leaves for Rippey camp, Uniontown. Iron advancing.

19—Sellers McKee purchased the Birmingham line.

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 John Jarrett and Russell Harrison act like two farmers in London. Judge Slagle rules eleomargarine must go. English syndicate hid for Pittsburg breweries. Typhoid raging in Allegheuy. Judge Ewing declines liquor rehearings.
 The usual Sunday drowning. Army pay station to be opened here. Charles Scott shot by James Lehr in camp near Confinence. fluence.

22—Diamond street veto killed.

23—Murderer Lehr a lunatic. Pittsburg Ladies'
Committee suspend sewing for Johnstown.
Miss Dina Israel and Mr. Levy Katten mar-

ried.

24—Girl's gymnasium added to a female college. New cable laid on Fifth avenue, Slate roofers receive a charter.

25—John Daly, aged 63, dies on Homeopathic operating table. Valley campmeeting 25—John Daly, aged 63, dies on Homeopathic operating table. Valley campmeeting opened.

26—Green bottle blowers ask the green glass men to aid them in the East. Plasterers object to incapable boys and go on a strike. Murray Verner, of the Citizens' Traction, presented with a silver set by 400 employes.

27—All spaces taken at the Exposition. Four thousand people attend the picnic of St. Paul's Church. John Snyder, of Johnstown, suicides.

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28—The South Fork Club sued for \$50,000 for a drummers life. Episcopal Bishop Whitehead preaches in a Presbyterian pulpit.

29—Pennsylvania Railroad puts on 5,000 new cars. Italian riot in Fallowfield township; two killed and several wounded. Banquet to Superintendent Patton, of the B. & O. Allegheny typhoid increasing. Successful collection for Yeldell.

30—Yeldell must be returned to South Carolina. Ten thousand cokers object to a cut in wages. Newell's road house sold.

31—James Walton & Co.'s miners strike for more wages. more wages. AUGUST.

Traction for \$30,000 alleged due him.
3-Druggist Kaercher fights the L. & O. Nine

thousand ovens idle.

4—Clerk Franklin, of the Albemarie, skips with the gaests' money. Eugene Rollhawse elopes with Miss Wolf and marries the Sartie of the Carrier Furnace.

5—E. Strike at the Carrier Furnace for blackmailing peed and Stoner arreved for blackmailing peed and Stoner at the Last in the Last ovens ow die.

4—And Hungarians shed blood at Jinntown. Catholic Total Abstinence members from the East in Pittsburg. Miss Bertha Watt and Frank W. Morrow married.

6—Inspector Whitehouse pulls more conspiracy detectives.

7—Randall fete enjoyed by 8,000. Frank Richmond burled from his wagon and killed by a cable car.

8—Coke strikers win. Allegheny Councils decide to pave with asphalt. Tarentum camp opens. Duquesne Greys and Battery B leave for Mt. Gretna.

8—Explosion of the 30-inch main of the Monongahela Gas Company on the Southside; John Connors and Miller Rilled, and 12 injured. Treasury Department said to be unwilling to prosecute in the Jeannette case.

10—Allegheny wants a Government building. Flint glass houses resume at mindight.

11—So Chinamen arrested in an opium joint.

12—Bauder, Doyle, Bender, Kelly, Stoner, Brocket, Dougherty, Gallagher and Nagle on trial for conspiracy.

13—Christian Endeavor picnic on the river.

14—Brown reorganizes the fire department. Alderman Uallen arrested for conspiracy. Eight thousand people at butchers' picnic at Ross' Grove.

15—Labor men censure the Government for not appointing a factory inspector. Albert Mendou and Miss Nora Joyce married.

16—The Smithheld street bridge vladuct to cost \$20,000. Three Carrier Furnace strikers remanded to court. Work resumed on the Ualor Trust.

19—Flinn sued-by contractor McKnight for balance due on of Abnatic was a fine and provide at Alleguipa.

20—Carbon setters strike leaves the city in darkness. Boller in Gangwisch's brewery explodes, Andrew Snyder killed, three wounded.

21—Window glass workers refuse to join th

1—Eighty-seven musicians dropped from the K. of L.
2—Rev. Hammond, Baptist minister, resigns rather than give up smoking. William Thaw gives hundreds of thousands to education, religion and charity.
3—A window factory starts up, breaking the lockout. 3-A window factory starts up, breaking the lockout.

4-Exposition formally opened. Small coke producers organizing against the Frick Company. John Breameman fleeced out of \$450 by a green goods man.

5-A labor movement to boycott Chinese. Wm. A. Smith shoots his wife while sleeping; jealousy. Crowds growing at the Exposition. Select Knights picnic at Silver Lake; \$400 people attend.

5-Tramp's badly injure two brakemen at Wall station. Thos. Drenning, white, Ella McCullough, colored, married.

7-F. S. Tarbell sues the Pittsburg Railroad for \$50,000 for his wife and three children lost on the day express.

8-Southsiders raising money for a park. Pittsburg visited by a plague of files. Corner stone of the Catholic Church at Chartiers laid by Bishop Phelan.

## Spanning of the successful Exposition.

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26—Twelfth ward hill sliding. Houses out of plumb.

Twestinghouse electric building damaged \$40,000 by fire.

28—Black Diamond Furnace breaks all records. Window glass manufacturers signing the workers' scale,

29—Braddock mourns over the death of W. R. Jones, More G. W. musicians expelled from the union. The McCleary Rod and Gun Club raided.

30—Collector Warmcastle appoints 50 new men. Federated union meeting of railroad firemen, brakemen and switchmen. OCTOBER.

1—Annual session of the National Board of Steam Navigation; A. C. Cheney, presi-dent; General Negley, chairman of the Executive Committee. Forty thousand old soldiers in line to honor Grand Army Day. Fifth anniversary of the Randall Club. 2—A. B. Day and Miss Catherins Speer clope. Tin plate again manufactured in Pittaburg, Miss Louise Farley and H. S. Kellog mar-ried. ried.

Exposition attendance breaks the record.

Miss Millie Wood and Louis Speer married.

Harriet Hayes and E. E. Stewart married.

Captain Lew Brown and Miss Lizzie Peebler

married.

4-Marvin quarreling with the Trades Council.

Whitecaps on the Southside.

5-Westinghouse appeals from Justice Bradley's decision; non-suiting his case against Edison.

6-A handsomely dressed babe strangled and thrown into the river.

7-Fire at the Oliver Iron and Steel Company, Southside, loss \$90,000. Annual Convention of the Catholic Total Abstainence Union, Rev. Father Conevin, President. Machine moulders demand an increase of 10 per cent. Supreme Court Judges don slik stobes.

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Hebrew Society started with a membership of 500, who long to return to Jerusalem. Mrs. John Dalzell gives a reception. Edward Shaw and Miss Belle Miller married.

Alarming shortage of gas. Gathering of the Pittsburg Conference of the M. E. Church. Trial of Rev. Danks. George E. Goddard and Miss Mand Scott married. Aldermanle secrets exposed in court, defendants scored by Judge White.

English Lutherans assemble, Rev. J. A. Seiss in the chair. Opening of the McKeesport and Bellevernon Railroad celebrated. Miss Nettie Card and Daniel A. Moore married.

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11—Andrew Carnegle renews his magnificent library offer to Pittsburg. Colonel Dank guilty. Fred Allendorf, the embezzler, captured in Ontario.

12—Opera House musicians withdraw from the union. Ten million bushels of coal in Pittsburg larbor. Twenty-fifth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zug.

13—A dozen speak-easies raided. 1—Horace B. Phillips suffers a mental relapse in Philadelphia. Elixir tests fall. Sewickley Athletic Club tournament. Flemon taken South. One-fourth of the cokers out.

15—Convention of American Boiler Makers at the Anderson.

16—Dimmey convicted of murder in the second degree.

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Class strike at the O'Hara works. The Americus Club will help Foraker.

Lively testimony in the Bauder gang trial.

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 1-Knights of St. George organize a Johnstown lodge. Remains of Captain Jones placed in a bronze casket.

 2-Mrs. Scheniev gives 300 acres for a Pittsburg park. Spiritualist Siade gives a wonderful seance. Miss Paulson's body found. Lee found guilty of murder in the second degree. degree. Tanners organize. Coroner McDowell the

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4-Property around Schenley Park increases in value 250 per cent. Window glass prices increase generally. Supreme Court decides in favor of Druggist Fieming.

5-Dick Johnston and Coroner McDowell elected. Pan-American delegationed. The Nun of Kenmare in the city. Sewickley ladies present the Dalzell Republican Club with a banner.

6-Anarchists issue a lurid circular.

7-Pan-Americans received at the Exposition. Miss Kate Drexel becomes a nun.

8-Departure of the Pan-Americans. Pittsburg Library Association meet to prevent the sale of their building.

9-Mass meeting of Anarchists in honor of the Chicago leaders. Lee gets 12 years for the murder of Natcher.

10-Baron Lindenauer deserts his wife. Miss Drexel purchases property to enlarge Mercy Convent.

11-Turbulent scenes at the Nun of Kenmare's lecture.

12-Library Hall Association try to raise \$60,000, Callen, Maneces and Doughty on trial for conspiracy. The Western and Atlantic Pipe Line gobble.

13-Homer McGaw fired from the K. of L., charged with slander. Warmcastle to run for Mayor. Artificial eggs on the market.

14-Martin Joyce claims he has found a silver mine near Connellsville. Claims for damages filing against the widening of Diamond alley.

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16—Beck's run schindery raises a howl. Maneese, Callen and Doughty convicted. Priddy defeats McClelland.

17—St. Martin's German Catholic Church, West End, dedicated.

18—W. H. Smith on trial for murder.

19—Palatial Chapel of Free Masons' Hall dedicated. Alderman Cassidy renovates the First ward.

20—Pittsburg Driving Park dissolved. Annual Catholic tea party a great success. Miss Catherine McCandless and John G. Jennings married, Butler, Pa. Rev. I. N. Hays resigns. Catherine McCandless and John G. Jennings married, Butler, Pa. Rev. I. N. Hays resigns.

21.—Failure of the Lawrence Eank drags down the Vulcan Iron Works. Great excitement in Lawrenceville. Dr. McGlynn lectures in Braddock, to a large house. H. I. Gourley distressingly injured. Miss Elnora Guckenheimer and Arthur Einstein married.

22.—District Attorney Lyon sues Chambers & McKee, James Campbell and William Slicker for violation of the contract labor law. The will of J. H. Shoenberger gives \$1.000.000 to Pittsburg churches. Arrest of Wood, the alleged ballot box forger. Lawrence Bank liabilities estimated at about \$600,000. Smith found guilty of murdering his wife; first degree.

24.—German mass meeting favors eight hours. George Stewart found dead in the Woods' Runsewer. Maj. Johnston of the Exposition returns from Paris with some valuable pointers.

25.—Cashier Hoerr returns and denies crookedness. W. M. McKelvey chosen assignee. Elopement of Essie Mornhall and Joseph E. Schwab. Council takes steps for a river patrol.

28.—Non partisan W. C. T. U. arrange for a

Non partisan W. C. T. U. arrange for a State convention. Catholic priests pleased at Baptist ministers praise in Baltimore. Carrie P. Lysle and W. G. Stewart married. Miss Fannie Bird and Hon. Henry Dorrance, of California, married.

1—Thirteen colored Baptists immersed in the freezing river. John Czerny suicides in Allegheny atter complaining of not getting a pension. Musical union committee to fight the theatres. 14th anniversary of society for improvement of the poor held in St. Peter's P. E. church.

2-Auditor-General McCamant grants Lawrence depositors petition for a receiver. Concluding session of the Allegheny County Presbyterian ministers. Armstrong memorial association meets and dissolves.

3-Black Diamond Co. to erect works at Braddock. Lawrence depositors fight bitterly in court for a receivership. Elder W. G. Johnston creates: excitement at the Pittsburg Presbytery by opposing a revision of the creed.

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5—Wrapping paper companies form a trust. Lawrence bank may pay out. The Monongahels House gutted by a mysterious fire; insurance \$195,000, loss about \$100,000. Mrs. Cusick investigating the St. Ursuline. Barrel factory at the workhouse closed. Randall Club election—F. J. Weixel, President. Gen. Hastings talks to the Young Men's Tariff Club.

6—Speculators buying Lawrence Bank claims at 50 cents on the dollar. McGaw reinstated by his old assembly; a quarrel as to its legality. General Alger in his tour of inspection cordially received by the G. A. R. Brewers expend \$1,25,000 in improvements. Local window glass combination assured. Monongahela House fire; loss now put at \$90,000.

7—Bishop Phelan becomes the local head of the church owing to the death of Bishop Tuigg. Fifth Avenue Market House leased for 50 years by Eighteenth Regiment and Battery B. Smith sentenced to be hanged for wife murder. Eighteen-year-old Joe McDonald, Allegheny, suicides.

5—Insane man's freaks frightens Zion congregation. Moorhead W. C. T. U. meetings disturbed by mob of boys.

8—Southside Medical Society after quacks. Miners' organizations unite.

10—Harrison passes through.

12—Pennsylvania Bailroad purchasing Southside broperty. Pittsburg postoffice business increases 50 per cent in 15 years. Long & Co.'s property sold at Sheriff's sale. Philadelphia Gas Company, their magnificent building for \$500,000. Miss. Margaret McKee and K. Mitchell married. Owners of the Willey building sued for \$40,000 for injuries.

13—Popular concerts projected in the Expesition buildings. Carnagia's boom for Cleve-tion buildings.

injuries. Popular concerts projected in the Exposi-Fopular concerts projected in the Exposi-tion buildings. Carnegie's boom for Cleve-land considered only a compliment here. National Bank will succeed the defunct Lawrence. Expulsion of J. M. Kelly from the Trades Council.

Fort Wayne to lay another double track between Allegheny and Conway. There will be a total of 15,000 arrests by the end of the year.

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Hibernians disagree and march in three sections instead of one. Old scores revived between American and Erin boards. St. Agnes' Church, Soho, dedicated.

Carbon setters of Allegheny Light Company strike on account of non-union men being employed. Assignee McKelvy resigns. Superb furnishing of the new Duquesne Club.

Postmatter McKean's commission awaiting him. Joseph Dietz falls down an elevator and is killed. P. R. R. buying Oak alley property. Fidelity Trust Company chosen assignee of Lawrence bank.

All hospitals to be enlarged. Pavorable comment upon McKean's appointment. Meeting to consider change in moving day. McKean surely postmaster, and will be hanqueted. hanqueted.

19—James Campbell, President of L. A. 300, has a private hearing at the Treasury. Rev. H. B. Grose offered Presidency of South Dakota College. Randall club will boom Governor Campbell's inauguration. Schoen-

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married.

20—Attorney General Miller says some mistake is possible in the tiresome Jeannette case. W. B. Chaffey, operator, suicides in Allegheny; financial troubles. Warehouse men's Assembly surrenders its charter.

21—P. R. R. still tackling Oak alley property. Oakland wants a branch postoffice. Desperate fight between Cookey Roberts and Officer John Roach.

22—Some local complications may ensue because of that A.F. of L. resolution.

23—Mrs. Paul Rudert brutally shot by finasked murderer in Tarentum. The town wild, but the assassin escapes Westinghouse says the adverse airbrake decision will not injure him. Row in Allegheny Councils as to who will manage the Carnegle Free Library, Great interest in the 72-hour walking match for \$1,000 in prizes.

24—Dr. Charles Ashburner, geologist and scientist East End, died, aged 35. Patrick Masterson found dead in a well. Tarentum's cold-blooded murderer still at large.

25—Monongahela House lease purchased by the proprietors from lessees for \$25,000. Christmas purchases in numbers and value and church observances the greatest ever known.

26—Fire at the Casino Museum, slight damage

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27—Pottery combine perfected. Perkins' detectives engaged on the Tarentum murder.

28—Alleged that young children are employed in Pittsburg mills. A Pittsburger working on a model ship that will fairly fly over the ocean. Testimony all in in the Porter conspiracy case. Hegelman wins the foot race.

29—Gripmen on the Fifth arenue traction discharged as members of unions. Chicago gripmen on hand. Ice becomes scarce, Diphtheria patients recover and less alarm is felt. Saw Mill dam must go.

31—The Evangelical Letheran Church, Sixth arenue and Smithfield, to come down and a business block will occupy its place. Alderman Porter and gang found guilty as indicted. Preparations to celebrate New Year's Day in churches and hospitals and or the street. Traction commany vanning

RECORD OF HORRORS.

MINOR ACCIDENTS SWEPT AWAY IN THE ONE AVALANCHE OF WOE That Overwhelmed Johnstown-Figures of Awful Destruction, New Historical, Almost Beyond Bellef-The Cumulties That Mar

the Year's Pages. From the tamest crime to the most appalling accident, all seems to be forgotten when the dreadful Johnstown disaster is thought of. The year closed is historical in more ways than one, but it is undying in view of the 10,000 dead at Johnstown.

1-The 7-year-old child of Hugh Dykes, of New York, dies from the effect of whisky administered by its father while intoxi-cated. cated.

2-Smallpox breaks out in the Onondago County Penitentiary, New York.

3-Fourteen passengers in a train blockaded by snow near Petersburg, Ga., frozen to death death.

4-More cases of smallpox develop in the
Onondago penitentiary.

5-Three men are killed by dropping 600 feet
into a mine at West Leisenring by the
breaking of a rope.

6-The Paris C. Brown sinks in the Mississippi oreasing of a rope.

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7—Dr. J. H. Nyer, an old dentist of Hanleton, and his wife kill themselves.

8—Mrs. Margaretta Schneider brutally murdered in Baltimore.

9—A cyclone strikes a Reading silk mill and the building fails, entombing 200 persons, most of whom were girls. Two stacks of the Sunbury mail mill blown down and two men are killed and a number injured.

10—Thirty bodies taken from the wrecked silk mill at Reading.

11—Dr. O. C. Meyer, of Stevens' Point, Wis., shot dead by his father-in-law.

12—A series of murders in England. Patrick McConnell hurled downstairs and fatally injured by Mr. Hogan, for kiesing his wife. Rev. Benjamin Rains, of Hartzell, Ala, brutally murdered.

14—Wreck near Akron, O.; 8 killed and 12 injured mostly by fire.

18—R. A. Bain, politican, suicides, Eric, Pa.; dissipation.

16—C. M. Everett, New Castle, sleeps with a onsly.

18—Wreck on the Nypano, near Kent, O.; one killed, several, including three tramps, injured.

19—Train near Elmwood, Mich, jumps the track killing Lieutenant-Governor J. A. McDonald and two others. Thomas Hollo-

well cuts Adam Slater's throat, at Cooks well cuts Adam Stater's throat, at Cooker run. Monaco reveis in snieldes.

20—Mrs. Minnie Hall and four children cremated in Missouri, James Howell arrested for the crime.

21—Ex-Senator Charles Brooks, a prominent Republican of Boston, blows out his brains; financial troubles. Hurricane off New England and several barges sink with great loss of life.

22—F. W. Bidwell, prominent Chicagoan, outs his throat.

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25-Superstitions Hungarians bury a babe alive near Pottstown.

27-Christian Stochal, his wife, son and grand-daughter shot in bed by a 12-year-old acquaintance.

29-Hon, John M. Clayton assassinated in

1—Explosion of boiler of steamer Two Brothers.
Engineer Wilson and Fireman Cochrane
decapitated.
3—Cyclone on Irish coast; many fishing smacks
swamped. Train crashes through bridge at
Brussels; 20 killed and 50 injured. Otto
Keyser, Philadelphia, kills a wife, a young
lady and self.
4—High winds in Omaha destroy buildings,
kulling five people. Epidemic of minor accidents and murders.
5—One man killed and many injured in New
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6—George E. Frazer, son of Judge Frazer, of Ohlo, suicides.
11—A German stabs Jno, Martin and Jeff Hamilton, of Greenville, Pa.
13—Prominent West Virginians arrested for incendiarism and double murder. Terrible results of recent earthquake in Costa Rica. Losses in San Jose 22 (200,000.
15—Suicide of Mrs. Clara Nossie, Milivale.
16—Three hundred people killed and 1,000 injured by earthquakes at Costa Rica. Joseph Scheneeleke, of Iowa, 19 years old, kills three persons and then suicides in a family quarrel.

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17—Fearful triple murder and suicide in Tecumseh, Mich.; faculty exterminated, Bayard objects to standing army.

18—Cyclone in Georgia destroys property and injures many people. Gas explosion in Hartford hotel; 50 people burned in ruins.

20—Two Minnesota children devoured by wolves.

wolves.
22—Mra Mary Donahoo, of Pittsburg, leaped from an Erie train, and received fatal in-

from an Erie train, and received fatal injuries.

2:—Women horribly abused and injured by Indiana White Caps. Train near Williamsport leaves the track; lô injured, Conductor Dale fatally. Jennie Lang, of the Southside, probably fatally burned while at pisy.

2:—Explosion in Wilkesbarre squib factory; ten girls killed, many injured. Mrs. Ida McCauley, of Chicago, suffocates her two children and suicides; probably insane.

2:—Awful case of hydrophobia in Ohio. Eight killed and 46 injured by broken bridge near St. George, Ontario.

2:—J. C. Close, a Washington (Pa.) glassblower suicides; poverty. Adam Arnold, city, suicides for love of a girt. Nellie McGibbon, aged 2, killed by cable car at Soho.

1-A family of nine perish in a swamp near 2—A family of nine perian in a swamp near Chattanooga.

2—Mike Quinlan, a 12-year-old boy, deliberately kills another in New York.

5—J.D. Wrede stuck in quicksand and smothers to death in Charleston, S. C. Street duel in Texas results in three deaths. Nine children poisoned by a crazy Kentucky fiend.

ure family, of Kentucky, killed for their money.

10—Five wealthy French tourists massacred by reds in the National Park. Body of Jacob Sorg, Allegheay, found in the river, bound hand and foot.

11—A son of General William Cullom murdered by Tennessee mountaineers. Two killed and Il injured by boiler explosion in Cleveland rolling mill.

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12—Masked burglars horribly torture old man
Tilly, of McClellandtown, and secure his money. 13—Adam Lauix, Erie, kills wife and self; jealousy. 14-West Point Boiler Works, Twenty-third

14—West Point Boiler Works, Twenty-third street, explode, killing 4 men and wounding 12. Six miners entombed at Mt. Carmel. 15—Earkey, the Wooster hydrophobia victim, recovered. Five Mt. Carmel miners saved, one lost.

16—Two men fatally injured by gas explosion near Greensburg.

17—Twelve Haytian prisoners butchered. John Weir falls from steamer Sam Miller and drowns. Great parade in honor of St. Patrick.

19—Four railroaders killed in a Canadian col-

20—Mrs. Luebkechner, of New York, poisons three children because she is too poor to keep them. 22—"Diver" Bill mysteriously shot on the

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23—Budd Lee murdered by Charles Allen in "Yellow Row."

24—Two women killed by dynamite in Indiana. Fends and bloodshed in Kontucky.

25—Thomas Wood decoys and murders his stepmother in Charleston, W. Va. A Youngstown, O., mother caught by a train, but saved her babe first.

25—W. H. Harvey, of Guelph, Ont., becomes insane and murders his wife and two daughters.

28—Steamer runs down a sloop: two men drowned. John Maeder, of Allegheny, cuts his throat and falls into the river.

29—Train on Wabash and Western crashes through a bridge; two killed and many hurt.

hurt.
30—Two French steamers collide; 18 lives lost.
Dispatches from Samoa report 90 sailors
lost with the men-of-war.

1—Five sailors murdered by natives of the Moosley Island. Baltimore and Ohio bridge burned; train crashes through and two trainmen killed.
3—Mrs. Minnie Flesick reads of a suicide and hangs herself.

4—Peter Dettz, Cakland, kills his boy and cuts 4—Peter Dettr, Oakland, kills his boy and cuts his own throat.

7—A captain, wife, two children and one seaman lost in sight of shore at Philadelphia, Killing of Bill Moran, West Virginia, confirmed. Bridget Kelly roasted to death at Staubenville. Epidemic of suicides.

14—Many bodies cast up by the waves at Samoa, Dr. George R. Giles, New York, suicides.

16—Three Jamaicans murdered in Mobile for their money.

their money. 18—Sidney Walters, formerly of Pittsburg, suicides in Chicago.
19—A child falls from the dome of the Ohio capitol. 20—Frank Hancock kills four of his children

and then hangs himself, in New York; jeal-ousy. 21—A family of six killed in North Carolina for 23—Hungarian murder in Scranton.
24—Pretty Emma Raph burned alive in Syracuse. Ten murders in Oklahoma. An S-year-old boy, of Canton, deliberately murders a 5-year-old cousin.
28—Twenty persons killed in a Grand Trunk accident near Ontario, Canada.
30—Jacob Wildersmith, coal merchant, Allegheny, hangs himself.

5-Engineer killed in Dakota collision; his sweetheart died with grief. Stafford, Kan, wiped out by a cyclone; 25 killed, 50 wounded. 7-William Hopkins has his beart torn out in a Southside mill, Railroad accident in Kalamazoo, Mich., kills 8-Hailroad accident in Kalamasoo, Mich. kills six street car passengers.
11—William McNail, wife and three children killed by a wind storm at Religeway, N. T.; five victims of the storm in Allegheay.
14-Steamer Alaska wrecked; 30 men missing, 15-Mexican desperados kill a railroader at Topeka and rob the express car.
16-Two trains collide on the Pittsburg, Virginia and Charleston; eight men injured, one fatally.
17-Three prominent citizens of Arkansas shot in a race war.
19-Leader of the Kansas riots, Neely, riddled with buillets.

with bullets.

22—Dr. Cronin's body found in a Chicago sewer.

Steamers Cynthia and Polynesia collide;
eight lost.

23—Rev. C. E. Clark's home, at Norfolk, W.

Va., burned; five members of his family perish. Va., burned; hvv perisb.

25 Wreckers throw a passenger train from a high embankment near Sullivan, Mo.; 50 people injured.

26 Rev. H./G. Schorr, of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Baltimore, blows his brains out; 6-Rev. H./G. Schort, of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Baltimore, blows his brains out; despondency.

8-Clements and Chase counties, Kan., swept by cyclone; several people killed. M. J. Lyon shoots D. L. Morlev in cold hlood at Columbia, S. C. A New York woman lies dead in her home for a week because her son is too drunk to norify the undertaker.

9-Christian Yoder, in Somerset Court, tells a tale of terrible punishment inflicted upon him by masked robbers. Steamer Armsnia lost near Galloy Island; eight people drowned. Mrs. Weiman, of Mary armet, Southside, stoots herself. Frank B. fferty, a might watchman, murdered in New York for 80 cents. Member of New York Thirteen Cinb commits suicide.

9-Building blown down at Danville, Va.; six men killed. Johnstown destroyed; 2000 people perish; South Fork dam bursts, sweeping all before it.

1—First delegation of Pittsburg newspaper men reached Johnstown; hundreds of bodies recovered from the receding waters; ureafful tales of suffering all along the Concemangh. Devastations wrought by the flood in Western Pennsylvania,

2—Woman arrested in Brooklyn for malpractice and murder m city hospitals. Three thousand coffins ordered to Johnstown; work of identifying the dead begins